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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1891-01-17

Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster Voice.

Vol. I.

WOOSTER, OHIO, JANUARY 17, 1891.

No. 15.

The Wooster Voice.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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THE WOOSTER VOICE, under the supervision of a Board of Control representing the Faculty and Students of the University of Wooster, is published every Saturday throughout the college year. Subscriptions may be left at McClellan Bros., E. Liberty St., or with the Librarian at the University.

TERMS: { Per Annum, in advance, - \$1.25
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The Editors solicit communications from Alumni, Students and friends of the University.

All communications designed for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Correspondence of a business nature to the Business Manager.

Extra copies can be obtained at McClellan Bros. Book Store.

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Editorial.

WE this week announce a change in the editorial staff of the VOICE. Mr. R. L. Campbell, whose efficiency has placed the paper on good financial basis, desires to devote the time which he would otherwise have to devote to the VOICE, to certain lines of reading. The business management will henceforth be vested in Mr. A. Fullerton, who has all year had charge of the personal and local columns, and who is eminently fitted for his new position. The Board of Control met yesterday and gave the seal of its permission to the proposed change, and Mr. Fullerton has been duly installed.

[We think best to note the change in order that our readers may be made aware of its occurrence, for the probabilities are that they

would never be able to detect it in the paper itself.

* * *

It is not often, and perhaps better so, that so many first-class lectures and entertainments are crowded into a single term. They are good, but too numerous. Some must be eliminated. There are several entertainments scheduled which all should deem it a privilege to attend and a misfortune to miss and the question presents itself, "Where shall the line be drawn?" Cheap shows are not often cheap—a fact to be remembered in the search for profitable entertainments. Where then shall the lopping off begin?

We suggest an experiment. Were it not for an intuition that George's memory would continue to flourish like a green bay tree without it, we would not venture to suggest the omission of the Washington Birthday Entertainment, but the intuition is one of the *isnesses*, and hence the suggestion.

The State Contest, an event which, under the present order of things occurs in Wooster only once in 9 years and which is looked forward to with great anticipation, will be held Thursday night, February 19th. It is unfortunate that Washington's birthday falls on the 22d this year, for it is scarcely probable that as full an attendance as would be desirable can be secured so soon after the event of the college year.

* * *

THE most remarkable thing in this world is genius. It is a growth a development, an evolution, and is unconfined. It continually breaks out and surprises us with manifestations of its presence when it is least looked for and all too frequently unnecessary.

The latest flower of that species which might be dubbed "coercive genius," is now in full bloom in the Library. It has devised and put into operation a scheme to ossify the whole

outfit of furniture in the room and, so far as possible, the visitants thereof as well. In view of present developments, who can find it in his heart to say the day is far distant when the bibliomaniacs who frequent the library alcoves in quest of classic lore will be made to sit in plaster-paris jackets, bodies inclined at certain fixed angles toward the table, hands in a natural and easy position in cuffs chained to the table legs, and feet encased in stocks underneath. Genius is a mighty power and there would probably be as little presumption in our attempting a modest forecast of the what-might-be as there would in saying it had reached its ultimatum.

But we can at least tell what wonders it has worked. It has petrified the furniture of the reading room in the library. The tables, which have been guilty in the past of mysterious movements accompanied by some slight disturbance in the way of unmusical screeching as they slipped on the matting, are now bolted fast to the floor and stand solid as the University herself, and the chairs have been superceded by short, small stools set near the tables, and as immovable as the eternal hill on which the University stands.

It may be expressing it somewhat p(f)unily to say that the present arrangement gives an aspect of *fixedness* to all library work, but a half hour's perch on one of the stools strengthens the assertion nevertheless.

The stools are small and, in height, appear twin sisters to the front row in a Kindergarten.

The chairs in Room No. 12 have always been accounted uncomfortable, while those in No. 2 are credited with being more so, and now comes this new fangled way of seating the library. Verily this is the last stool to break the student's back.

* * *

WE are glad the *Jeffersonian* of W. and J. College expresses a disinclination to enter a discussion with the VOICE over the foot ball game played by our respective teams last term. We can shake hands with our neighbor on that. The game was Wooster's fairly and squarely,

and a discussion of its features is entirely unnecessary—"there's nothing in it."

If the writer of the account published in the VOICE wrote a "contemptible report," it was because contemptible things were seen, for he went to Allegheny to write of things witnessed, not of things imagined. We have read very carefully the "clean and full account of the game" which it was "deemed best" to publish in the *Washington-Jeffersonian*. Here is a sample sentence:

"The ball went out of bounds and was secured by Wooster while the referee was stepping off 15 yards, Campbell made a rush of 10 yards with the ball, and though the referee by his action had declared the ball dead, he allowed this play, designated by Wooster as a 'clever steal,' by a spectator in no way connected with either college as a 'direct robbery.'"

Anybody is pardonable for failing to write a "clean account" with such murky English. The "fullness" of the account we suppose to consist in its superabundance of abuse heaped upon the referee, and of the writer's determination to place all meritorious plays to the credit of his favorite college team.

We are willing to recognize a mistake and to 'fess up when it is pointed out, and we stand corrected in our statement that the umpire is a student of W. and J. College. Our apologies are extended to him in particular, for one who enjoys the distinction of being an alumnus of an institution, cannot but smart under the indignity of being taken for an undergraduate.

Now, pray tell us, neighbor *Jeffersonian*, where consistency is found in boasting of honesty in a foot ball team, or its constituency, when it is known that the best player in the team is absolutely without any connection with the college which he claims to be representing, an alumnus of an eastern University and a teacher in a neighboring institution. To load such a man up with bogus papers to be submitted as proof of his studentship in case the opposing team contested his right to play, is certainly an act of which to be proud. But the team opposing, in this case, was different from that which the W. and J. boys met a few days pre-

vious, and which ruled their sprightly quarter back out because he was not a student. In this instance the bogus papers were not needed. We regret that the W. and J. boys went to the trouble to get them. But we regret above all else that the college paper feels called upon to continue the affrontery, extol the honor (?) of their team and lay the charge of dishonesty and misrepresentation at another's door.

THE WING.

When Pres. Scovel arose in chapel Thursday morning and said that he was going to repeat what had become a time honored saying in the University everybody knew what was coming, not many were prepared for the announcement that only \$3,000 yet remained to be subscribed to secure the erection of the wing. It is true nevertheless that of the \$25,000 needed, \$22,000 have been subscribed.

Nobody was prepared for the joyful announcement made in the daily papers recently that Mr. Selah Chamberlain, of Cleveland, had made a bequest of \$10,000 to the University and it came like a ray of sunlight from behind a cloud.

It was thought at first that this bequest could not be used in the building fund but owing to the kindness of Mr. E. R. Perkins, the executor of the Chamberlain estate, matters have been arranged to suit all and it will be so used.

We should all cherish a sense of deep gratitude to the memory of our unknown friend and benefactor; the executive committee have shown their appreciation by naming the wing to be "The Chamberlain Wing."

All must see the necessity of a prompt effort to raise the remaining \$3,000 and should lend their efforts accordingly. May the good work go steadily on. Selah!

GOD IN HIS WORLD.

A REVIEW—BY G. L. BICKERSTAPH.

If, as some one has quaintly observed, "language is a method of concealing thought," then the author of "God in His World" has accomplished a masterpiece. But if the proper method of unfolding a theme is analagous to nature's processes, the various parts falling into place, as it were of themselves, the whole

having the clearness and beauty of a crystal—then certainly there is room here for criticism.

But nature has a habit, at times, of secrecy; often hiding her most precious metals in the hardest rock, and that too without any apparant plan. So, perhaps, a writer may be justified in making us dig if only his thoughts are sufficiently golden when found.

The author's plan, or lack of it, is best foreshadowed in his own words in the opening paragraph: "What is herein written is individual, as is all interpretation, but has been without previous design as to its undertaking and shaping." The work then professes to be an interpretation of what God has written in nature, following in a spirit of humility and not endeavoring to wrench the constructions of the Almighty to fit any preconceived theories of the interpreter, but rather to use his own expression, "Entering into a responsive and sympathetic association with nature, expecting her precious communications, as a youthful lover awaits the sly revealings of the heart of his beloved."

As in nature we find an almost endless variety of forms grouped about some general plan, so in this interpretation we find the same idea constantly recurring like some familiar chord in a grand anthem.

A gentleman who had visited Niagara, speaking to me afterward, said that he was not at first greatly impressed. It seemed to him a waste of energy, that nature had amassed all her forces here without any other design than that of astonishing the beholder. Yet as he looked and listened those rushing waters seemed to swell and vibrate with some mighty idea; inarticulate at first, but gradually creeping into his soul, subduing it, and taking possession until his whole being seemed to throb and pulsate in unison and he could both hear and feel the voice of the Creator speaking to him in those tones of thunder. Very few, perhaps, will echo what I am about to say but my own impressions of "God in His World" were similar to this. At first there appeared to be "words of learned length and thunderous sound" without sufficient point to them; then there seemed to be some tremendous thought—not fully comprehended by the author himself—to which he was endeavoring to give utterance; then as I read I caught, or seemed to catch, the rythm and the music of his thought, and every time he struck the key-note of God in nature my own soul was vibrating in response.

Perhaps no single individual will agree with

all he says; some may be even shocked to hear that justice is not one of the divine attributes, unless they have already accepted his definition of justice as being simply selfishness balanced against selfishness; and yet are we not forced to agree with him that in a kingdom ruled entirely by love we would have no use for the term justice?

The introduction is long and likely to be tedious but it should be thoroughly mastered before beginning the work proper. Not because it is an integral part of that work but because it puts one in possession of the author's thought, methods (or thought rhythm) and foreshadows much that he has to say. It is devoted mainly to the idea that there is a divine beauty in nature from which, having wandered, man is now slowly returning in art, in science, and in religion.

Nature is pure in all her form, and man if he but studied nature and carried out her suggestions would be the consummate flower of all this creation—spiritually and morally without blemish. But in point of fact, while all the lower orders furnish abundant example of the pure type the whole history of man gives us but one who was true to nature, and that one—Christ. It is a thought sufficiently beautiful in itself to justify the author's lack of ornamentation in developing it. It is in fact the "familiar chord" above referred to which we shall find constantly recurring throughout the three books into which the work is divided.

The first book traces the spiritual degeneration of man from a condition purely natural when he worshipped God is revealed in nature all about him. As he draws largely on the old Vedic hymns for proof that the Aryans did not worship nature but the Creator whose handiwork nature was, he takes the argument quite out of the hands of humbler scholars who have not had access to the Vedas and leaves us nothing to do but follow as he explains how our forefathers, seeing God manifested in so many ways, began (contrary to the real teachings of nature) to think of separate duties for each department. This gave us the polytheism which was wrought into such graceful forms by the Greeks and Romans.

The second book treats of the Incarnation of Christ, the Natural Man, turning all the perverted streams of a corrupt human nature into their proper channels. If we have already admitted the statement in the introduction that "there is nothing in nature corresponding to human selfishness," that nature is pure and sin-

less, then we realize as never before Christ's perfect correspondence to nature and nature's perfect fulfillments in him, and are prepared to receive as the author points out the beautiful and striking analogy between nature and our Lord's life; between her ways and His ways.

Yet Christ took upon him our corrupt nature and it was only by the divinity within him, by the help of God that he was able to overcome it.

Thus the author would make all his temptations as well as ours from within, which I cannot help thinking is a deviation from the direct scriptural statement that Satan tempted him. He thus tacitly denies the individuality of the Tempter, though in another place he admits the probability of fallen spirits antagonistic to God.

His statement that There is no need of an atonement to reconcile God to man is but the legitimate fruit of that other statement (before referred to), concerning justice. If God never intended to deal with man according to strict justice, but only with love and mercy, then he was willing to be reconciled without any sacrifice, and Christ's life, death, and resurrection, being at one with nature and with God was meant to draw us into the same relation and thus become an at-one-ment different from the ordinary conceptions. If we can only accept the conception of God's kingdom as being one of love instead of justice we will have no difficulty with the remainder of the proposition, and our idea of sacrifice reverts at once with the author to the original significance of the word, that of a love feast in which God partakes with his children.

The third book, on "Divine Human Fellowship," shows the work of the Spirit not only in bringing men closer to God but in bringing them closer to each other. As the Apostles "were all with one accord in one place" so the tendencies of the Holy Spirit in all times is to bring men together. I think that no one will fail to see, though it is not directly pointed out by the author, that the success of the early church was due in a great measure to this power of the Spirit in bringing men together, teaching them mutual dependence and mutual service, and in concentrating their energies. That this is true now and must ever be so is like wise apparent, one of the most striking proofs being the immense impetus given to missionary power in foreign lands by the united efforts of the different churches along definite lines. Nature, he says, invites us to the same union because it is only by such union that we can realize to the

fullest nature's gifts, it is only by united effort, that we can accomplish anything. Throughout the work we are constantly reminded that the God of Nature and of Revelation is one and the same; and not only that but the plan of both manifestations is the same. We find this diamond sparkling from every page, and inviting our return to the simplicity and harmony of nature for we feel that where there is harmony with nature there is harmony with God.

While there are some statements not quite in accord with what we are wont to consider orthodox yet the whole trend of the work is so pure and lofty, evincing such a sympathy with nature and yet carrying the reader upward and beyond—that he cannot help wishing it were written in a simpler style that he might grasp the whole of which a part is so ennobling.

A COMING EVENT.

Arrangements are complete for a gymnasium entertainment to be given in the City Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 13th and 14th, under the auspices and for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Several hours per day have been and are still being put in in faithful practice by the best athletes in the University, and every indication predicts that the coming exhibition will be the best ever made in Wooster by amateur athletes.

Dr. E. Hitchcock, who has the general supervision of athletes at Cornell will be here and will deliver, on Friday evening, his illustrated lecture on "How to Wrestle." The illustrations will be both by lantern and posing of wrestlers. Dr. Hitchcock will be accompanied by Mr. Nelligen, one of his assistants at Cornell, who is an accomplished athlete and who will take prominent part in the entertainment, giving exhibition of fancy club swinging and performing other feats requiring strength and grace.

The Wooster athletes will add their accomplishments to those of the visitors and give practical proof of the work of the athletic department here at home. Among those taking active part we may mention the Director, Mr. Myers, and Messrs. Fred Herrick, L. D. Brown, B. Walker, P. McQuillet, Clurg McMillen, Mr. Matheny and master H. A. Brown who is developing surprising powers as a tumbler. An especial feature will be the tricks

on the bar, the rings, the parallel bars and the free tumbling.

The entertainment, of course, is under the immediate supervision of Mr. Myers, whose wide experience in similar exhibitions insures the success of this one.

Organizations.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

It is with pleasure that we announce to VOICE readers the coming Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Cleveland, O., Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26th to March 1st. This will be the national convention and will doubtless be a large gathering and an inspiring occasion. Among prominent speakers who are expected to address the convention we mention Dr. A. J. Gordon, Dr. A. T. Pierson, J. Hudson Taylor, R. P. Wilder, R. E. Speer and J. R. Mott. The Young Men's Christian Association of the University will send some delegates and several of the volunteers will probably attend on their own account.

John R. Mott and J. C. White spent part of the holiday vacation in Wooster, laying plans for work for several months to come. Mr. White will spend several weeks in Texas organizing new Associations and strengthening old ones. It is interesting in this connection to note that in this great State of Texas there is but one volunteer for Foreign Missions. This only volunteer was in attendance at Mr. Moody's Summer School for college men two years ago and as he was sitting quietly under a tree clad in Texas garb with the customary broad brimmed hat, studying his Bible, some of the young men who were specially interested in him, shot him with a Kodak. Mr. Robert Speer whose visit to Wooster in the interest of the Volunteer Movement all remember, and who now fills the Chair of Biblical Instruction at Princeton, has the resulting picture hanging in his study with these words written under it. "The Lone Star."

The 24th Annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Ohio will be held at Springfield, Feb. 12th to 15th. We cannot announce the program as yet but we can feel confident that it will be excellent in every respect. Wooster should send her usual large delegation. The railroads grant

special rates and the Springfield Association provides entertainment for delegates.

M. J. J.

ATHENÆAN.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and their adoption, society was led in prayer by Mr. Jackson. The following programme was rendered:

DECLAMATION CLASS

was well represented by Mr. W. H. Maurer in "And End of All Perfection."

EXTEMPORANE CLASS.

- "Why Should the Salaries of County Officials be Reduced?" I. K. King
 "How Does a Protective Tariff Benefit the Farmer?"
 H. H. Shipton
 "An Opinion of the Farmers' Alliance" L. D. Brown
 "Frederick of Prussia" C. W. Whitmore
 "Napoleon Bonaparte compared with Frederick the Great and Washington" Mr. Blair
 "Washington compared with Frederick and Napoleon" C. P. Marshall

ORATION CLASS.

- "Agitation for an Idea" M. P. Porter
 The oration was well written and well delivered.

DEBATE.

Resolved, That the Principles of the Farmers' Alliance are Detrimental to American Interests.

General Debate was participated in by Messrs. Scott, Maurer, Porter, Glasgow and Marshall. Society decided in favor of the affirmative.

The following officers were elected:

- Treasurer—Mitchell.
 Corresponding Secretary—Stoll.
 Reporter—Beeman.
 Executive Committee—Gillam, Timmons, and Scott.

BRYANT.

The following officers were elected for the coming term:

- President—Mr. Soward.
 Vice President—Bell.
 Recording Secretary—Thompson.
 Corresponding Secretary—Smith.
 Treasurer—Ralph.
 1st Critic—Tyndall.
 2d Critic—Knowlton.

Performances were as follows:

Declamation—"Rienze's Address to the Roman's," by Mr. Fisher.

Extemporaneous—"The Advantage of Literary Work," by W. M. Gillam.

"Ideal Christmas Vacation," by Mr. Crabtree.

Religious.

UNANSWERED YET.

F. G. BROWNING.

Unanswered yet, the prayer your lips have pleaded,
 In agony of heart these many years?
 Does faith begin to fail, is hope declining,
 And think you all in vain these falling tears?
 Say not the Father has not heard your prayer,
 You shall have your desire sometime—somewhere.

Unanswered yet? Tho' when you first presented
 This one petition at the Father's throne,
 It seemed you could not wait the time of asking,
 So anxious was your heart to have it done:
 If years have passed since then, do not despair,
 For God will answer you sometime—somewhere.

Unanswered yet? But you are not unheeded;
 The promises of God *forever stand*;
 To Him our days and years alike are equal:
Have faith in God! It is your Lord's command.
 Hold on to Jacob's angel, and your prayer
 Shall bring a blessing down sometime—somewhere.

Unanswered yet? Nay, do not say unanswered,
 Perhaps your part is not yet wholly done;
 The work began when first your prayer was uttered,
 And God will finish what He has begun.
 Keep incense burning at the shrine of prayer,
 And *glory* shall descend, sometime—somewhere.

Unanswered yet? *Faith cannot be unanswered*:
 Her feet are firmly planted on the Rock;
 Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted,
 Nor quails she for the loudest thunder shock:
 She knows *Omnipotence* has heard her prayer,
 And cries, "It shall be done, sometime—somewhere!"

* * *

We believe there is a better state of affairs in this University than there has ever been before. We believe that there is more practical Christianity operative in the present body of students than has ever been manifested by any other body of students in this college. We are convinced that there is a broader charity, a more generous class sentiment, a larger toleration, a greater absence of jealousy and rivalry, in fine, a higher general ideal and more earnest effort to realize it, than it has ever been possible to find before.

We cannot but believe in a mighty future for this institution. It has never been our lot to find such high scholarship and such great pub-

lie favor existing with so simple and humble Christian faith and life, as in Wooster University. There must yet come to our notice the first instance, in this institution, of real intellectual pride. And coupled with this fact, which in itself may not place Wooster in a class by itself, is another fact which we are firmly convinced *will* do so; we find here no trace of what is so common in schools of proved Christian character, boastful flaunting of a high spiritual record, and constant, ostentatious use of it in advertising the institution.

We are persuaded that from the year of grace eighteen hundred and ninety, the future will date a steady succession of great things as coming to our University. Only let us be ever humble in our acknowledgement of the great Source of the blessings that we see in the future.

* * *

We trust that increasing numbers will avail themselves of the privilege of attendance upon the Tuesday evening meetings at Music Hall. The hour thus spent has been practically and repeatedly proved to be a *real gain in time* to those who go. The subject for Jan. 20th, is, "Thanksgiving," Ps. 34. The meeting opens at 6:30.

* * *

It is in order to remind those who have subscribed to the Missionary Fund, that it is greatly desired by the Treasurer that all subscriptions be paid regularly each week or month or term, as is arranged by the subscribers with them. Will not everyone see that his subscription is paid, or accounted for to his Treasurer? In this way matters can be greatly simplified and much of the very onerous work of collecting will be lightened. It should be borne in mind that the work of the Treasurer is wholly gratuitous. Everyone should be willing to help bear the burden of the collection of this fund.

* * *

Major Whittle is conducting meetings in Allegheny at present. One of the Seminary students has written us, only *somewhat* jocularly, "I hope a work of grace may begin among the Seminary students." We are free to say that no divinity man in the city will do better than to attend the meetings which Mr. Whittle is holding. Theology and doctors have a place, but the English Bible and "plain, blunt men" have a power, and a peculiar one. Then, too, as to Seminary students themselves, we learned a short time ago of a good-and-regular-

standing theolog who professed conversion in Mr. Sayford's meetings. We ourselves remember acquaintance with several licensed seminary students in another institution, who would hold their nocturnal revels like the true Bacchanals they were. All of which reflects not in the slightest upon the Christian ministry, but mightily cries out against those so-called Christian men, who enter upon the holy calling of the ministry as upon a mere worldly profession.

* * *

It has become trite that the nineteenth is "Woman's Century." It is true. But the reign of woman is but beginning to begin. The constitution of the coming woman-hater bids fair to sustain some mighty shocks. There are about 400 colleges in the United States which confer literary or scientific degrees. Of these about 250 admit women to all their honors. (We are gratified that we cannot state the proportion of these honors women are already carrying off.) In addition to these, there are some 210 colleges and seminaries devoted wholly to the education of women. These latter employ about 2,600 professors, and number much over 25,000 students. We are glad to note the fact, also, that co-education is gaining all along the line. After all, a seminary girl is only about half a girl. If she is not a gawk, she is a stick, there being only one other alternative—a rare one—possible, she may be an *exception*.

The era of thorough, strong, independent education for woman has begun; with it, an era of human history. The cry that the educated woman will no longer appreciate and fill her place in the family, is the whine of a contemptible social senility whose ancestors were coarse wife-beaters. The path of our poor grandfathers, from savagery up to this present, was rough enough, God knows; how much more arduous has been the way of our sainted grandmothers, God *only* knows. And yet, through it all, they have ever struggled on, always leading their lords by not a little. Woman has at last emerged from the wilderness and is mounting her chariot. *Ecce femina! Vivat terre regina!*

* * *

The greatest missionary convention of the age, for America, at least, is being arranged to assemble in Cleveland, Ohio, from February 26th to March 1st. We expect to detail it somewhat in the next issue of the Voice. Suf-

face to say that its prime object is to bring the great student volunteer movement into touch with the great Mission Boards of America. Forces are at work upon it that have never yet failed to bring such a movement to the grandest ultimatum.

Locals.

Win favor in the eyes of the new Business Manager by promptly remitting your subscriptions.

The University Quartette has engaged to furnish the music at the coming State Contest to be held here Feb. 19th.

Owing to additional improvements being made in the heating apparatus the preps enjoyed a holiday after the first hour Tuesday.

The *Adelbert* of last month is the first copy of the Adelbert College paper which has reached our table. It is creditable in every particular and an honor to its editors.

The Ladies Quartette consisting of Misses Janet Henderson, Florence Wallace, Mellie Woodworth and Luella Wallace will furnish the music at the Preliminary Contest.

Why would it not be a good idea to secure pictures of the various League base ball and foot ball team to place in the gym? The collection would be interesting and no doubt the other colleges would aid by exchanging with us.

Owing to the President's lack of time for preparing his manuscript we are unable to present anything of the opening address this week. We hope to make good our promise to print either the address entire or liberal extracts in our next issue.

Who will represent Wittenberg at the State Contest, is yet a matter of dispute. Mr. Ciley is reported to have been vindicated by the Wittenberg Faculty, but the action of that honorable body has not met the approval of the local Oratorical Association.

We suggest that while the building fever is on, steps be taken to follow the example of the U. of Pa. The Philadelphia *Bulletin* contains a column description of a new \$125,000 theatre building to be erected on the campus there. The seating capacity will be 3,041, and in addition to its histrionic uses the theatre will be in

vogue for lectures, concerts and receptions. The VOICE will receive subscriptions toward a similar building here.

The next entertainment of the University Lecture Course will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 10th, by Rev. J. M. Buckley.

At a meeting of the Westminster Mission Band at Mrs. Scovel's house on Wed. evening. Mr. J. L. Prestley was elected President for the ensuing year.

Will Carleton lectured last night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. to a large and most appreciative audience. After the lecture the distinguished poet was banqueted by his fraters of *J T A* at the Capt. Emrich residence, North Market St. Particulars not yet available.

The O. S. U. *Lantern* will please make note of the following:

Wooster's right tackle is a full-blooded Indian. He is a very good player, and takes everything good-naturedly. His fair playing is well worthy of emulation.—*The Adelbert*.

A merry company enjoyed the Progressive Tiddle-de-winks party at Mrs. Prestley's on Tues. evening. The prizes were won by Miss Mary Cornell and Mr. Hudson. Among others present were Mr. Howard Irish, of Traverse City, Mich. and Mr. E. B. Cappelar, of Mansfield.

The contestants on Preliminary are notified to hand three copies their orations to the Secretary of the Oratorical Association, G. G. Burns by noon on Wednesday next. Fail not at your peril. It is added that it would be to the interest of each contestant to have his oration type written or printed.

Mrs. Chas. A. McDonald, Pres., requests us to announce the following: St. James Guild will hold an Orange Opening at Mrs. J. R. Parsons', North Market St., Tuesday evening, Jan. 27th, at 8 O'clock. Come One, come all, and see the blooming Orange tree. Admission Only One nickel.

The next thing on the program is a new piano for chapel which is certainly forthcoming. Mrs. Thaw, of Pittsburg, whose generosity the University has enjoyed on more occasions than one in the past, has given \$200 toward the purchase of the much needed piano and this sum has been increased to \$300 through the benevolence of Geo. B. Cass, Esq., Ottawa, O. Mr. Cass has more than a passing

interest in the University. Two of his sons have graduated here and two daughters are now enrolled as students.

Personals.

Miss Adams returned from her home Monday.

J. W. Lutz, ex-'91, spent Sunday here on his road to Yale.

Miss Lyle Reid is recovering from her attack of chickenpox.

S. B. Linhart was out for his meals on Tuesday for the first.

B & H entertained Rev. Forman at their hall Saturday evening.

J. R. McQuigg, '88, returned to Cleveland the first of the week.

Dr. Scovel lectured at Nevada, O., Thursday evening on "Incentives of Study."

Will Matchett, '94, was called home Wednesday night by the sickness of his father.

Miss Eva Atkinson, '91, through Freshman, is now studying phonography in Columbus.

Mr. James Stahl, of Jewett, O., spent the opening days of the term with his son I. W.

C. C. Long, '91, was laid up for repairs the last of last week and first of this. Bad cold.

J. W. Leggett was confined to his room for a few days the first of the week, with a severe cold.

Robert Larwill, of Washington, D. C., a former $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ at Denison, is visiting friends in the city.

Frank Robinson, '93, will return to-day. He writes that he has been detained at home to help make quilts.

Howard Irish, formerly with '92, who is now in a banking firm at Traverse City, Mich., is visiting friends here.

Mr. Myers, Gymnasium Director, was away Monday and Tuesday on business connected with his department.

F. C. Colvin in his toast, "The Ladies," at St. Jackson's entertainment last week, paid a compliment to Mrs. Gov. Campbell and yesterday received a cabinet photo of Mrs. Campbell

accompanied with the compliments of the Governor.

Phi Kappa Psi introduced Mr. G. R. Love, a senior prep, as a new member this week.

W. T. Bushman, '88, Principal of the Canton High School, came over last night to attend the $\Delta T \Delta$ banquet.

E. B. Cappeller, of Mansfield, a Soph. of Delaware until this term, spent the first of the week with Sigma Chi friends.

Miss Lizzie Armour has returned to her home in Millersburg after an extended visit with her uncle, Judge Welker.

Miss Sylvia Firestone will yet spend several weeks at her home here before returning to Chicago to continue her art studies.

A. Fullerton, of the VOICE staff returned Tuesday evening, having been detained at his home because of sickness in his family.

R. M. Shannon, '92, returned to Wooster Tuesday night. He is still suffering from the injury to his foot, received during vacation.

W. S. Bowman, '89, has been compelled to give up his work in the Western Theological Seminary for the present because of ill health.



Sylvanus M. Gillam was sick the entire vacation with pneumonia. He is slowly recovering but fears that he will not be able to resume his studies this term.

On Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, a very pretty wedding occurred at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClarran, on E. North St. The contracting parties being their daughter Miss Gertrude McClarran and Mr. A. C. Shriner, the groom is a well known young business man, who has in addition been taking Post Graduate work. The newly married couple left on the 9 o'clock train for Cincinnati.

At the recent National Congress of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Prof. E. J. Shives, of Tiffin, O., was elected for the third term to the office of Worthy Grand Chief. At the banquet on that occasion the Professor was happily surprised, by the Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, of Elizabeth, N. J., rising and presenting him, in the name of the Congress, with a fine $\Delta T \Omega$ badge, jeweled with diamonds and emeralds. The badge contained thirty-nine diamonds, and is said to be very handsome.

General Importance.

A TRIOLET.

Oh, Bridget worked for hire,
 For she did cook quite well.
 We took her in to try her,
 But she poured oil on the fire—
 Now she either plays the lyre, 
 Or groaneth sore in— 
 Yes, Bridget worked for hire,
 For she did cook quite well.

—The Adelbert.

Harry's for photographs.

Gray & Son deliver to students their best Mass-
 illon Coal at lowest market price. 14w2

New students are invited to call and examine the
 work done by Harry, the photographer. Opposite
 Archer House.

ON THE SHORE.

White waste of sand; worn wrecks of weed and shell;
 The mournful music of a restless bell;
 White lines of foam that throw themselves to land,
 And crash in vain against a floor of sand!—
 Restless force and heartless night, O sea!
 Thy billowing voices sang, that day, to me,
 Until a flock of white, far, far away,
 A sail, half lost within thy deeps of gray,
 Rebuked the thought, and said—"Though wild their sport,
 The winds and tides are bearing us to port."

—Dartmouth Lit.

Don't buy your shoes till you have examined
 Siegenthaler's stock.

At the Candy Kitchen you can get fresher and
 purer candies than any place in the city.

What fit! What style! Where did you get it?
 At Christy's, of course.

The largest variety of Stationery can be had at
 Rice's. New styles opened this week. Call and
 see them.

George Washington—What is the difference be-
 tween a sewing machine and the things that it
 sews?

Cleopatra—?

George Washington—"Things are not what they
 seem."

Cleopatra—!

The Minglewood Coal Co. are handling the best
 grades of hard and soft coal sold in the city, and
 solicit the patronage of students.

B. F. Johnson & Co., whose advertisement ap-
 pears in another column, have recently moved into
 new and larger quarters, with better facilities for

conducting business than ever before. Parties
 wishing employment, or to more fully investigate
 the opportunities and advantages they offer, would
 do well to communicate with them promptly.

Try Gray & Son's Lehigh Hard Coal. It does
 not fill stoves with clinker and stone. 14w2

TASTES DIFFER.

Some will read Shakespere and some Browning;
 And some read the Bible, methinks;
 Some will work hard at their duties,
 The rest will play Tiddledy Winks.

—Brunon'an.

Just the thing that you want to wear on your
 feet will be found at Siegenthaler's shoe store, 3 W.
 Liberty.

Harry's is the place to have photographs taken.
 They always give perfect satisfaction.

When you need shoes be sure to go to Siegen-
 thaler's, 3 W. Liberty street.

Look before you leap. Look at our stock and
 then leap for joy. R. F. CHRISTY.

Best photographs in the city at Harry's. Opposite
 the Archer House.

Protect your feet with good shoes. Siegenthaler's
 sell the right kind.

TO A LOVESICK COUPLE.

Lord hasten the day when the parson unites 'em,
 For economy's sake let the marriage be done!
 We all will rejoice when the bells from the steeple
 Ring out the glad tidings that two fools are one.

The attention of students is called to the superior
 quality of Massillon Coal sold by Minglewood Coal
 Co., opposite Archer House.

Go to Harry's for cabinets and groups. Opposite
 Archer House.

Tiddley Winks Tennis, the new game, at Rice's
 on the Square.

The young man who was recently dropped from
 the college had no bones broken, though the build-
 ing is a very high one.—Ex.

Fresh home made Chocolate Drops at the Candy
 Kitchen every day.

A line of very nice shoes at G. B. Siegenthaler &
 Son's, 3 W. Liberty street.

You can get the best cabinets in the state at
 Harry's. Everything in the gallery strictly first
 class. Give him a call.

The Wooster Voice.

Teachers Co-Operative Association 70-72 DEARBORN ST. CHICAGO.

Established in 1884. Positions filled, 2300. Seeks Teachers who are ambitious for advancement, rather than those without positions

No. 24

E. Liberty St.

THE C. A. & C. RAILWAY.

Schedule in effect January, 1891.

GOING NORTH.			STATIONS.	GOING SOUTH.		
No. 35	No. 27	No. 3		No. 23	No. 28	No. 38
Express.	Night	Fast		Express.	Night	Coils
Express.	Express.	Mail		Express.	Express.	Express.
pm.	am.	pm.	Ar. U. Depot Le.	am.	pm.	pm.
12 50	7 00	5 40Cleveland....	8 10	8 00	1 15
12 35	6 48	5 28Euclid Ave....	8 14	8 14	1 29
12 19	6 30	5 10Newburg....	8 29	8 29	1 43
11 35	5 59	4 32Hudson....	9 05	9 05	2 15
11 21	5 38	4 16	Cuyahoga Falls	9 20	9 20	2 19
11 10	5 25	4 05Akron....	9 35	9 35	2 40
10 33	4 43	3 31Warwick....	10 08	10 08	3 10
10 10	4 20	3 10Orrville....	10 36	10 36	3 37
9 14	3 23	2 17Millersburg....	11 21	11 20	4 25
9 00	3 08	2 03	Lv. Killbuck Ar.	11 34	11 32	4 38
DRESDEN BR'CH						
No. 23	No. 13	No. 19		No. 14	No. 16	No. 24
am.	pm.	pm.		am.	am.	pm.
10 00	10 3		Ar Millersb'g Lv	4 00		1 15
9 35	10 05	Killbuck....	4 30		2 15
8 10	8 50	Warsaw....	6 00		3 05
6 45	7 40		Dresden Junction	7 40		4 00
5 17	6 20		Lv Zanesville Ar	8 35		4 55
am.	am.	pm.		am.	pm.	pm.
8 55	2 08	2 03	Ar. Killbuck Lv.	11 34	11 33	4 38
7 53	2 05	1 06Gambier....	12 33	12 34	5 38
7 42	1 54	12 55Mt. Vernon....	1 03	12 52	6 08
7 07	1 20	12 30Centerburg....	1 29	1 20	6 36
6 44	12 52	12 12Sunbury....	1 49	1 43	6 50
6 25	12 31	11 55Westerville....	2 06	2 04	7 19
6 00	12 05	11 30	Lv. Columbus Ar	2 30	2 30	7 45
am.	n't	am.		pm.	am.	pm.
	8 00	8 00	Lv. Cincinnati Ar	6 30	6 40	
	5 30	3 45Indianapolis....	10 10	11 40	
	8 40	7 30	Lv. St. Louis Ar	7 00	7 00	
	am.	pm.		am.	pm.	

Train 5 (Cleveland Express) leaves Orrville at 7:25 a. m., (connecting with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 10 from the west) Akron 8:20 a. m., arriving at Cleveland at 10:10 a. m., No 6 returning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at Akron 5:03 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., making direct connection with P. Ft. W. & C. No. 3 for Wooster, Shreve and all points west.

Trains 27 and 28 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 2 and 3 have through day coaches, and 27 and 28 through Pullman sleepers between Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Trains 7 and 8, known as the Gann and Columbus accommodations, leave Gann at 6:10 a. m., arriving at Columbus at 8:35 a. m.; leave Columbus at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Gann at 6:50 p. m.

Trains 2 and 3 make connections with P.

Ft. W. & C. trains to and from all points east and west via Orrville.

No. 38 makes close connections at Columbus with C. St. L. & P. for Chicago and points west. For further information, address.

H. B. DUNHAM,
Gen. Pass. Agt., Columbus, O.

W. W. FIRESTONE, M. D.,

Office 32 North Market St.

OFFICE HOURS:

1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Night calls received at residence one door south of office.

H. N. MATEER, M. D.,

OFFICE, 60 E. BOWMAN ST.

OFFICE HOURS: 12 to 2 AND 6 to 8.

DR. A. H. HUNT,

142 N. Buckeye St., Wooster, Ohio.

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The only Complete Barber Shop in the city. Hot and Cold Baths at all hours, next door to Al. Nice.

FRED. FINGLING.



H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over \$500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from \$5 to \$10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free.

JOS. H. WILHELM.

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Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

CONSUMPTION

The Wooster Voice.

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Tobaccos, Soda Water,
Candies, Fruits, Oysters,
Fraternity Suppers and
Banquets a Specialty.

STUDENTS,

Look to your interest and buy your

Drugs, Etc., Etc.,

—AT—

LAUBACH & BOYD'S.

McClure & Clark,
DEALERS IN
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

COMPLETE LINE OF

Dried and Canned Fruits.

Best and Cheapest in the City.

Call and See for Yourself, East Side of Public Square.

Robertson & Lawhead,
Coach, Baggage and Transfer Line.

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FLORIST,

Office One Door West of City Hall.
Cut Flowers for Parties, Banquets, Decorations
and Funerals. Green House 224
Spink Street, Wooster, O.

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THE GROCER,

Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries at
Lowest Prices.

FINE CANDIES A SPECIALTY.

Queensware, Lamps and Lamp Fixtures.

Three doors east of the Postoffice.

W. H. H. SICHLEY,
DEALER IN
CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, AND FURNISHING GOODS,
Frick Memorial Block, Wooster, O.

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GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,
SPECTACLES.
—WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED—
West side Public Square in New Quinby Block.

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The Wooster Barber,
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His Workmen are the Most Skilled in the City.

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Harding & Co., Hardware.

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